

WHY WAR PRICES WILL NOT BENEFIT FARMER

The present European war is raising prices. Wheat may go to \$1.50 or \$2.00 per bushel, but only 13 out of every 100 farmers raise wheat, yet all farmers use flour. Potatoes may advance in price, but less than one-half of the farmers of the United States raise potatoes. Potatoes are found on the table of practically every farmer. Potatoes are found in every farm home but less than 13 per cent of the farmers raise cotton. In past years 13 of this crop has been sent to Europe. The war has closed European markets, and instead of advancing the price of cotton may decrease. At the present time no farmer raises everything he uses. War prices may benefit him in some respect, but the loss in others is sure to overshadow the gain.

If the speculator and not the producer who gains by sudden fluctuating prices. This is illustrated in the case of the man who raises sugar cane. The price is fixed this year and a contract signed for next year's crop. Last year the sugar company paid \$2.80 per ton for beets and sugar cost at \$3.00 per ton. When sugar started the price jumped to \$4.00 and has since dropped to \$3.50. When it was selling sugar at \$3.00 the sugar company was making an enormous profit. All of this is added gain. At present sugar is retailing at \$3.50, which is an advance of 10 per cent since war commenced.

The company had been intent to pay \$4.00 per ton for beets since the sudden advance in the price, so company can obtain for the finishing product, the price of beets has been advanced to \$3.50. In other words, their price has increased 10 per cent, the producers only 11 per cent. As a rule, the producers gains are small but relatively certain. The speculators larger but less certain—

Wastefall, Colorado Agricultural College

MISTAKES IN PLANTING TREES ON THE FARM

The low value of "pulled" stock for forest planting is clearly shown by experimental plantings made last spring on the woodlot of the Missouri agricultural experiment station. The station wanted to cover an exposed limestone slope and selected the native red cedar as the tree best suited to the dry, shallow soil. Despite addressed to commercial nurseries brought the answer that no red cedar stock was to be had for forest planting owing to the strong demand for such material as stocks on which to graft ornamental junipers. The station wanted to cover an exposed limestone slope and selected the native red cedar as the tree best suited to the dry, shallow soil. Despite addressed to commercial nurseries brought the answer that no red cedar stock was to be had for forest planting owing to the strong demand for such material as stocks on which to graft ornamental junipers.

It may interest you to add that the telegram is that of Ferdinand Prince Koenig, the original affinity man. An other full chapter to his life is being published in the tri-weekly. He has just been divorced from another art student, Helen Thielman, without cause. As usual he has paid the divorce with lawyers fees, and the like a month ago. It would be interesting to know if he is married to a divorced woman.

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AMBULANCE DOGS PROVE VALUABLE

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, of the German army, having heard of the excellent work of the ambulance dogs in the east, has applied to Berlin for a number for use in Russia and 250 have been sent to him. Some 300 dogs have been at work in the winter, where each of the German sanitary companies had 4 dogs attached to it, and the animals there have decided to double their number, but apparently the case has been neglected.

The breed used is the German shepherd dog, and a considerable period of training is required before the animals are fit for work on the battle field. There is a special organization, the German Society for Sanitary Dogs, having charge of breeding and training the animals, and this body is just now appealing to the public for contributions toward carrying on its work.

Letters from soldiers and sanitary officers give eloquent testimony to the excellent service of the dogs in finding the wounded. A pioneer at Buch dictated the following:

"On Oct. 31 I was wounded in the thigh at ***** and took refuge, together with several other wounded comrades, in a cellar on a farm. But either the inhabitants or other Frenchmen buried us in and then poured water into the cellar so that there was no way for us to get out. For 2 days we stood in water up to our breasts, without food, and had given up all hope of rescue. Then suddenly I heard the barking of a dog, and we were soon very happy to see him pull his stock herd into the same poor little hole of the cellar. A wounded lieutenant of our party tore out the lining from his cap and stuck it in the dog's collar band. Several hours later sanitary officers with priests came, one of them leading the dog by a line, and they liberated us from our hopeless imprisonment. The dog leaped up with joy before the lieutenant. I am firmly convinced that we should all have perished in that cellar but for that dog."

MARY A. WILLIAMS, Public Administrator, First insertion, Jan. 26, 1915.

EXECUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Alvin A. Beck, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, bearing date of the 15th day of January, 1915.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowances, within six months from date of said letters, or they may be presented from any benefit of such estate, and if said claims are not exhibited within one year from the date of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

GEOERGE HORNIG, President, R. W. LIPINSKY, Secretary.

TALES OF THE TELEGRAPH

Constant reading of the Bible caused Mrs. Johnson of Rome, Ga., to lose her mind. She had hallucinations that she was one of King Solomon's wives, Abraham's Sarah, also Abraham's affinity, Hagar. Mrs. Johnson imagined she was Salome tempting John the Baptist, and many other Biblical characters, but her family bore with her until she began taking off her clothes, declaring she was Eve, and intended to go the rest of her life without clothes. That was going too far, and Mrs. Johnson is in the insane asylum.

Harvey V. Dossell, Brooklyn youth, now resident in Denver, acted as proxy bridegroom and a gift unknown to Miss Campbell of Colorado Springs became the bride of John Peter Schottler, a young Dutchman in Samatra, Java, ten thousand miles away.

Thus a special dispensation by the Queen of Holland, Miss Campbell and Schottler were permitted to marry by proxy, so that she would not be subject to the immigration laws of Holland when she goes to Java, its proximate.

RELON GILL, Administrator.

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EUGENE H. REINHOLDMAN, Executor.

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WILLIAM HARVEY, Executor.

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WILLIAM M. COLE, Executor.

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